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Request For Zoning Change Explained



Part of the audience at the Nov. 25 meeting on the Waterfront development is shown, as those with questions or comments line up in order along the wall.

At the November public meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, Inc., (SWNA), officials and architects for the developers explained what they are asking from the D.C. Zoning Commission. The developers have given The Southwester the following summary of their position:

"To clarify the PUD (Planned Unit Development) application for the Waterfront project (formerly Waterside Mall), the development contemplates increased building heights along 4th Street (to a height of 79 feet), and increased height at the four corners of the project only and only to a height of 112 feet (not 130 feet).

"The square footage density being requested is less than the density currently allowed on this site. The request to build to a height of 112 feet is only for the purpose of configuring the density in a way to open up the site (including a public plaza), not for the purpose of adding density beyond what is currently allowed.

"The PUD application also commits the developers to building a minimum of 75,000 square feet of retail space and 400,000 square feet of residential space. The retail will be built along M Street and the newly reopened 4th Street. The resi-

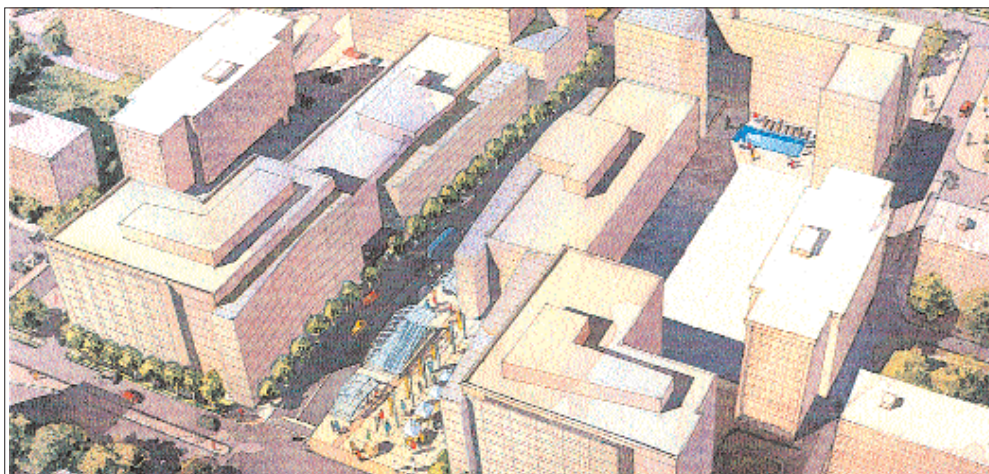
dential will be built on the northwest portion of the site overlooking the national park."

Representing the Kaempfer Co. at the Nov. 25 meeting were Art Mosley, project manager; Mitchell Schear and Gretchen Dudney, Kaempfer's President and Senior V.P., respectively. Representing Forest City Washington were Deborah Ratner Saltzberg and Tom Henneberry, President and COO, respectively. Shalom Baranes, President of Shalom Baranes Architects, described many of the architectural drawings on display.

Support Sought

The developers are making the following request to the Southwest neighborhood:

"The developers of this project (Forest City Washington and the Kaempfer Company) would appreciate hearing from anyone in support of these redevelopment plans. Please contact Art Mosley at 202-778-6263 (amosley@kaempfer.com) to offer support for the project."



The final build-out of the Waterfront project, shown here, will take many years.



REAL GINGERBREAD HOUSE

Holiday decorations in Southwest include this large Gingerbread House at Phillips Flagship Seafood Restaurant at 9th and Water Street S.W.—made of real gingerbread baked in their ovens.

Make S. Capitol St. "An Urban Boulevard"

The D.C. Dept. of Transportation continues its series of public meetings to help plan "for transforming the South Capitol St. Corridor into a gateway to the Nation's capital."

A Dec. 7 meeting sought feedback on "example improvements" suggested by DDOT's consultants after an earlier public meeting. One of the goals is to "create a great urban boulevard in the tradition of Pennsylvania Ave."

On the north and west side of the

Anacostia River, the study area extends north to Independence Ave. SW and SE, west to Fourth St. S.W., and east to Second St. S.E.

Future meetings will take place on Jan. 25 and Mar. 1, 2003, at locations to be announced.

The DDOT Project Manager is John Deatrick at (202) 671-2244. Web sites include www.ddot.dc.gov and www.publicspace.justicesustainability.com.

The latter site has a map of the study area.

Gene Solon Alternative

This model of an alternative design has been shown by Gene Solon. His statement in the July Southwester says, in part:

"The photograph above shows an example of how our mall can be renovated so that it remains compact...The above configuration is good for business — it features high store and office densities. Thoroughly well-lighted, it can accommodate offices on the now-unused second



floor (a third floor can be added)...Café tables can be located outside, or under the protective glass roof...Note, in the photograph, how the shopping/office structure is "pulled" right up to M Street — strollers can shop when the spirit hits them...With a glass roof over the shopping area, Metro users will be protected against foul weather!"

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American Education Week



The Jefferson Jr. High choir, under the direction of music instructor Ms. Williams, sang at the American Education Month program at West-

minster Presbyterian Church. Students from Anthony Bowen Elementary School, shown here, performed an African ceremony, under the direction of music teacher Mr. _____.

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Southwest Community Calendar Dec. 2002 - Jan. 2003

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Wed. Dec. 18, AARP luncheon at Pier 7 Restaurant, 650 Water St., 11:30 am to 3:30 pm

Thurs. Dec. 19, S.W. Chamber Players, St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 6th & Maine Ave. S.W. 7:30 p.m.

No Dec. Meeting for NARFE

Thurs. Dec. 19, Public Meeting on crime, PSA 110, SWNA Office in Waterside Mall 7 pm – 8:30 pm.

Wed. Dec. 25, Christmas Day

Wed. Jan. 1, New Year's Day

Mon. Jan. 6, SWNA Board meets in Waterside Mall 7 pm

Tues. Jan 7, Police Citizens Advisory Council, 415 4th St. S.W. 7 pm

Wed. Jan. 8, Deadline for Southwester stories and ads for Feb. issue (to be distributed Jan. 20)

Mon. Jan. 13, ANC 6D public meeting, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I (Eye) St. S.W. 7 pm

Wed. Jan 15, AARP St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W. 12 noon

Mon. Jan. 20, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., birthday holiday

Thurs. Jan. 23, NARFE Luncheon at Pier 7, 650 Water St. S.W. 12:30 pm

Sat. Jan. 25, DCDOT public meeting on changing South Capitol St. Time and place to be announced.

Mon. Jan. 27, Public meeting of SWNA – topic survey results and Know Your Neighbors, St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. SW 7:30 pm

WEEKLY & BIWEEKLY MEETINGS

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S.W. Artists At Art-O-Matic

These pictures show work of a few Southwest artists on display during November at Art-O-Matic in the former EPA education wing of 401 M St. S.W.



Paintings by Sheila Crider



Art by "Life Pieces to Masterpieces"

S.W. Performers At Art-O-Matic

On S.W. day at Art-O-Matic, performances were given by Asheley Martin, age 12, violinist, and the dancers from public housing units, called G2G.

Dancers appearing at Art-O-Matic, below, were: Aysia Grave, Nicole Foote, Tierra Hoods, Tiauna Hood, Porche Curdup, Dasiree Tate, Jashmine Tate, Jonisha Thornton, Donice Brooks, Tayna Campbell, Anthony Brown, Quanisha, Tiara Pyatt, Mikeisha Shannon, Bri Hang Foore, Alexis Patterson.



Karen Petrus, right, shows her paintings to E Winship.



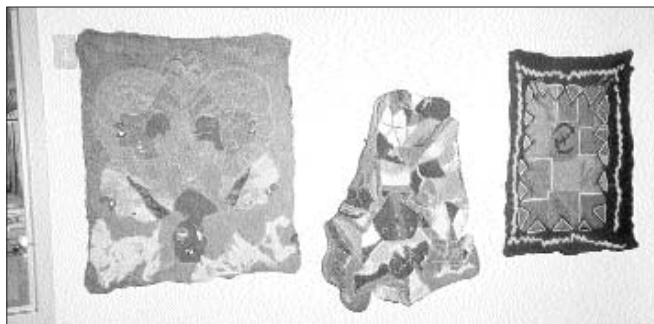
Glass art from the "Melt Down" studio at Millennium Art Center.



Collages of paper on paper by Annie King Phillips.



Political events, 1963-2002 by Judith Claire.



Woven tapestries and silk scarves by James Brown, Jr.



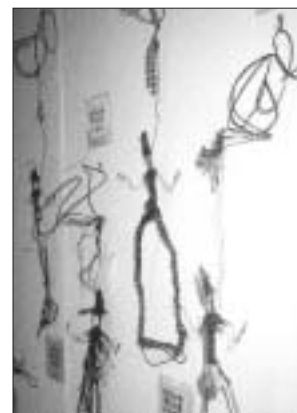
Violinist Asheley Martin performed at S.W. Day at Art-O-Matic.



At left, batiks, collages and wood assemblage by Ruth Cuestas



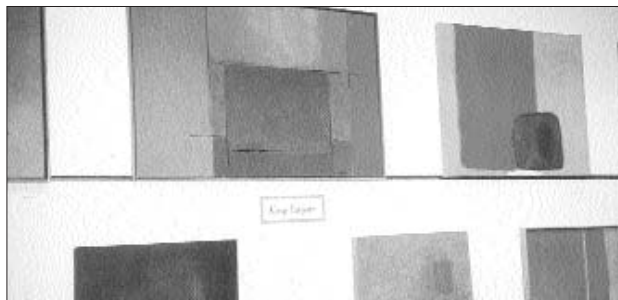
Art by "Art Enables" of Millennium Art Center.



Wire sculpture - "A Womanist Spirit" by Kiamsa Madelyn Leeke.



Art by Tewodross and J. T. Melchishua.



Below, acrylic on canvas by Kay Layne.

S.W. At "Taste of D.C."

Restaurants in Southwest were well represented at the annual "Taste of D.C." on Pennsylvania Ave. by Phillips Flagship Seafood (picture below and at top right) and Market Inn, below right.



South Pacific At Arena Stage

Rodgers and Hammerstein's masterpiece *South Pacific* is live in full color and full voice in the round in the Fichandler at Arena Stage until Feb. 2, 2003.

"Some Enchanted Evening," "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out-A My Hair," "Younger Than Springtime," and "Bali Ha'i" are just a few of the songs in this Pulitzer Prize-winning musical.

This is the first musical Molly Smith

has directed at Arena Stage as she enters her fifth season as Artistic Director.

The cast includes many with Broadway credits. Kate Baldwin portrays Ensign Nellie Forbush, the Navy Nurse in love with Emile de Becque, the French planter, played by Richard White. Lori Tan Chinn plays the role of Bloody Mary, "the wily Tonkinese trader" Liz Paw, plays Liat, the Polynesian daughter of Bloody Mary romantically involved with Lt. Joseph Cable, played by Brad Anderson.



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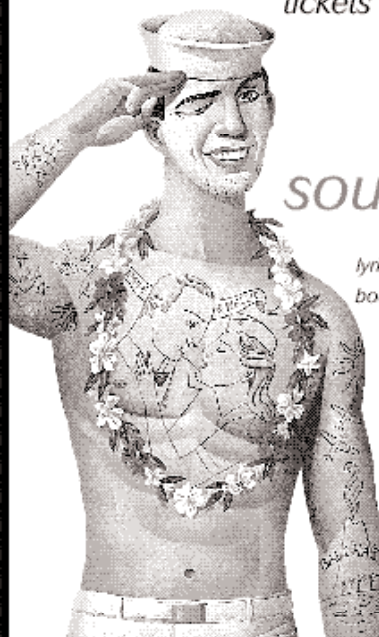
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During a meal of chicken and ham, they were entertained by the James Creek dancers, called Mama Fott's G2G (meaning Girls Together).

All of the housing units—164 of them—were then given Thanksgiving baskets with all the food for a good family dinner.

Volunteers in the kitchen included the Waterfront chapter of Kiwanis International, Susan Carpenter and Faye Lundin, live-aboards from the Yachts on the Washington channel, and many others.



"G2G" from public housing units, performing at St. Matthews.



Volunteers preparing Thanksgiving Baskets, above, stop for a photo. Some of the helpers in the St. Matthews' Church kitchen, below.



Yvonne Harvey, Rock Creek Region coordinator for the housing authority, left, and Naomi Monk, S.W. community activist, gave leadership to the event.

Chamber Music Thurs. Dec. 19

The monthly concert by the Southwest Chamber Players will feature Christmas music at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Maine Ave. & Sixth St. S.W. Thurs., Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m.



The executive board of Greenleaf Extension residents council gave awards to two officials of Waterfront, Stephen M. Nannery, left, and Thomas Henneberry, chief operating officer of Forest City Washington, Inc. Next to them are Wanda White, Tracey Hooks, Ms. Bowman and Patricia Patterson of the executive board.



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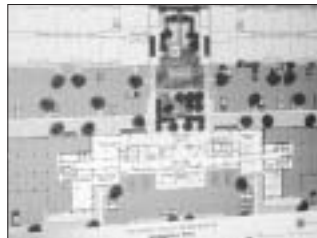
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The existing apartment house is at the bottom of the drawing below. The white area at the top represents the two new buildings, with a swimming pool between.. Construction is set to start in January, 2003.



A photographer walking north from I St. toward G St. behind 800 4th St. S.W. shows the area where new apartment houses will be built.

At bottom right is the present parking lot next to I St. S.W.

In the middle right is the present park area.

At top right is the parking lot next to G St., with 301 G St. S.W. in the background.

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